ity council met last night in ed meeting, with Mayor Smith hair and all the aldermen pres-SCHOOL ORDINANCE,

ttorney Swayne read an ordithorizing the council to appoard of six school trustees of e mayor shall be ex-officio , the board to elect a superof public schools, said elecke place at any time prior to September of each year, and intendent's term to be for one inning with September 1st ear and until his successor ualified; the teachers to be the board of trustees, subject roval of the city council, and ries fixed by the board with

on the rules were suspended dinance was adopted. ECTION OF TRUSTEES.

mith stated that the term of ard of education having ex-examination of candidates s was not held to-day as exd suggested that the board ken and resulted in the elec-essrs. C. M. Peake, Sam Sea-Riley, Frank W. Ball, John nd W. P. Wilson. REVIOUS" RESIGNATION.

eman in the background got ated that he was attorney in gentleman declined to serve. cided that Mr. Seaton's resigust be presented to the coun next meeting.

A CALL FOR WATER

ed, That the For Worth forks Company, in compliance contract with the city of Fort ordinance No. 273, be re-o immediately make arrange-supply water to the city hall, to all the public school buildthe said city of Fort Worth; said Water Works Company o construct at least three of celebrated cream soda crackers just ublic watering places in the arrived at

submitted the following streets. which was adopted: d, That the owners or occuproperty fronting on the east sides from the track of the d Pacific railroad, at the south W. B. Tuckers' and J. B operty, the north and sau h gett avenue, from the w st Mat Well's property to t e erminus of the avenue, on the in street to the west side of avenue, on the east and west servation, on the south side railroad reservation to Dague, and on the west side of them. aggett avenue, also on the of Houston street from the d ward school house gate to line of the Texas & Pacific eservation be, and the same are rdered to construct sidewalks with a covering of sand, said

s to have a curbing of stone or the above sidewalk to be wide. Where sidewalks sitthe above mentioned territory dy of the above style and dis, they shall be examined by mittee of streets, alleys and se; and they shall say if such as are sufficient and suitable, d. that the sidewalks to be come shall be built under shall be built under bervision of the city engineer imittee on streets, alleys and mittee on streets, alleys and brick walls of th is. The following supplemen-lution was passed: That city assessor and

Maddox be requested to fur-number of the block, lots, ke., of the property situated rritory embraced in the resodering sidewalks just passed. THE SEWER MUDDLE

kt brought up by Mr. Scott, for Contractor Stattery, who at a committee of two be apto act with him in discovering lition of Slattery's accounts, med that if the estimate of eld for Cleveland & Cameron, bondsmen, were turned over y he could raise enough more of the sewer force Monday

WANTED TO KNOW.

Hickey wanted to know leveland di Cameron nade any arrangement ne men. Smith said he had a telegram eveland & Cameron, stating y would not advance Stattery e money. ert of the proceedings was fol-

ith intense interest by about lwart workingmen, who lined hes reserved for spectators. LABORERS' SITUATION.

said there were three ages due him and his compan-They owed board for that f time and hadn't a cent, were distress. er said they couldn't work any

liess they were paid, "and sure Mayor," he added as a ", "you'd be afther takin" us agrants if we'd be doing noth-

MAYOR SMITH

that Stattery had gotten into with his bondsmen and the ld no nothing until the matter

RESIGNED ANYWAY.

Mr. Seaton presented his resignation as school trustee in writing, and it was accepted.
Mr. J. P. Alexander was elected to fill the vacancy, and the council ad-journed over to Monday afternoon.

### IN BRIEF.

Fine honey in the comb at Spencer Counter and shelving for sale cheap

at Spencer & Tucker's. Ten thousand bushels of wheat were received here last week.

Just received at Spencer & Tucker's a fresh lot of limberger cheese. If you have not tried our basket-fired Japan tea, you have missed a treat. COMBS, READ & CO.

The last of the demi-monde in Hell's Half Acre were moved out yesterday. The best lemons, grapes, melons and

other fruits at Combs, Read & Co.'s.

A fresh lot of Standard Royal patent flour just received at Spencer & Tuck-

If you want bargains in men's clothing call at Washer & August 58 Houston street.

A few boxes Gravely & Miller tobacco for sale at a bargain. COMBS, READ & Co.

Co to Dashwood & King for Harper's 'Boronemine' the finest tooth lotion in the market. The best ham in the market is the

Magnolia, for sale by COMBS, READ & CO.

The Curiosity Shop has moved on Houston street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Try Harper's "Borodentine" tooth

One of the chief attractions about the watermelon is that it decreases in price as it increases in size.

Give Harper's Fragrant "Borodentine" for the teeth a trial. For sale by Dashwood & King.

The fire-boys are working up their ball with characteristic energy. It will be a delightful affair. For the largest schooners of Anthony

& Kuhn's ice cold beer go to Gay & Mayer, on Houston street. A fresh supply of Dozier-Weyl's

COMBS, READ & Co.'s. ed, and the chair appointed Underwear and one-half hose, hand-Askew, Haymaker and An-kerchiefs, linen collars and cuffs. select the location of the Washer & August, 58 Houston street. DEWALKS OREERED.

Go to the Curiosity Shop for all kind of household goods, Houston street, between Seventh and Eighth

Valises, all leather, in brown, red and orange, any size, just received at the gents' and 'boys' outfitting establishment of Washer & August.

The city clock has pointed 10:25 for a week. As no local Joshua has made the sun quit business people are beginning to hint that the time is out of

The GAZETTE was treated to as fine a peach as it has seen this season by Mr. | the occasion an enjoyable one. Among J. A. Gibson, who lives two miles east other things was a foot-race for eash

Joe W. Sim cons, proprietor of the xas Pacific reservation, from Curiosity Shop wishes to state to his the great lake, the bright sunshine and in avenue east to the track of many friends and customers that he absolutely pure air, together with the Colorado & Santa Fe railway has moved down on Houston street be-rest side of Calboun street tween Seventh and Eighth streets. seventh where he would be pleased to see

An elegant assortment of shirts of all grades. We are just in receipt of a new lot of men's blue linen shirts, with or without collars attached which we are selling at \$1.50. Other houses ask \$1.75 for the same shirt. Washer & August 58 Houston street.

Summer clothing and gent's furnishing goods are now being sold cheaper would not have been spent half so than ever before offered in the city at profitably by the party of young folks the popular dry goods house of Malone, Waller & Co. Their immense fall

ing line we can please you. True, our stock is somewhat broken (owing to the immense success of our clearing sale) but we have goods enough left from which to make a selection, satisfactory as regards both style and price. recommend what we sell and that we claim is a guarantee of first-class treatment. We are outfitters for men and boys. Washer & August, 58 Houston

street. F. P. Pendery on yest rday received his first shipment of the justly celebra-ted "Crawford cream cheese," fresh from the creamery. Crawford's cream cheese is without doubt the finest cheese now on the market, and the manufacturers acted wisely in giving Temple Place Fancy Grocery the sole agency for the city. Those who have never tried the sheese can form no idea of its superior quality by simply reading this notice, and we advise you to go straight to Pendery's and sample

establishment of Capera & Bro., wended his way to their brilliantly lighted and handsomely decorated parlor, and on entering found it crowded with the honest lads and bonnie lasses of the city. A few shavedhead dudes were present it is true but not enough to mar the beauty of the spectacle. The young ladies were dressed to look their lovellest, and each gallant escort seemed specially proud of his charge. Till a late hour the parlor was alive with the joyous merriment of happy hearts, and with some the evening was one to be long remembered. Capera & Bro. have left nothing undone to make their establishment all that could be desired in such a place, and the constant throng of visitors attests the success of

# LEIGH.

THE STRIKING TELEGRAPHERS AND THEIR RIGHTS.

The Half Holiday Plan in Chicago-Sunday Theatricals-Beecher's Lecture-Minor City Notes.

Correspondence of the Gazette.
Chicago, July 12.—There is a good deal of excitement all over the country concerning the difficulty between the telegraph companies and their op-erators. Strikes are bad things and as a rule do more harm than good, but there are cases where strikes are more there are cases where strikes are more justifiable than in others. Employes have a perfect right to make their demands as they are not unreasonable, mands as they are not unreasonable, mands as they are not unreasonable, and they do not resort to force in keeping others from taking the places which they throw up, nobody ought to find any fault with them. When a person strikes he is supposed to have reached a point where he would rather leave his situation than to stand his grievances. This he has a perfect right to do, but any interference with those who would accept title situation hose who would accept the situation which he could not stand, is illegal.

Anti-monopoly faratics and strikes as usually carried on do more harm, as a rule, than good, but, at the same time, nearly all will admit that the heel of monopoly is set down with merciless, grinding force too often. A more gigantic monopoly than the Western Union Telegraph Company hardly exists, and while it has not done nearly so bad as it might with the power which it wields, its management should blush for shame (imagine, if you can, a blushing telegraph man!) at having done so badly, and treating its employes so niggardly as

it has. The demand of the Te'egraphers r. Seaton and wished to state lotion; it just takes the cake. Sold by Brotherhood that women should regentleman declined to serve. Dashwood & King. ceive the same pay as men for the same service is a commendable move on its face, but it has a doubtful face. it is probably a move to remove all the women from the service. As operators women are less stable than men; they seldom, if ever, pursue the work for a lifetime, and having to be excused so much oftener are in reality of less value to the company. This is the ground which the officials take, and if they should have to pay women the same as men they would soon employ only men. They keep women because they are much cheaper, and while they do work, do as well, and in some cases better than men.

SUNDAY PICNIC-HALF HOLIDAY. On Sunday last one of the best known of our retail dealers in everything from a tin-whistle to the most useful household article, who has a number of mammoth stores all connected, and who gives employment to an immense number of cash girls, boys, sales-ladies, etc., tendered his employes a picnic. A heavy train of pas-enger coaches was chartered and the party was soon whisked out on the lake shore to a place called Sheffield, Ind., about seventeen miles from Chicago. There was all of the regular picnic pastimes and amusements, and the generous employer left nothing unprovided in the way of ice-cream and necessary articles of food to make Galveston avenue, from the of the city. If Mr. Gibson has many girls (ten to fourteen years old) for \$5 more of Broadway to the line of the Texas and to go out and stay a week with him. \$3, \$2, and \$1 as prizes to the girls who should win them in their order. The day among the trees, on the shore of hours every day, and who seldom have an opportunity to get out where pure air and sunlight are found. This is all very good, but it does not seem just the thing to give the hard-worked and thing wrong. Probably the profitably by the party of young folks

met its equal in the field of competition and we know of no man who can show up the good points of a hay press (or any other piece of machinery) more satisfactorily than Mr. Mitcheil. Before putting your shekels in a press call and see him.

If you want anything in the cloththe people would soon be glad to accommodate themselves to the new

The half-holiday plan is being adop ted by a great many commercial houses during the summer mouths, factory as regards both style and price.

All we ask is a call and if we can't suit you we don't want to sell you. We never force goods on to a man. We ployers of boys and girls do not wish recommend what we sell and that we lo give them five hours a week, they can do nothing better than give them

frequent outings on Sunday.

When one stops to consider how great a proportion of our girls are compelled to work, day after day, at the most confining work, and in the most cramped and unhealthy surroundings. the question of rest and recreation for them becomes a serious one.

Though very slowly, we are coming to pay more attention to muscular development. There are many things which the older countries cannot teach us, but this is one which England in particular, with her merry, robust lasses, who think nothing of walking or riding before breakfast as much or more than the average American girl would undertake in a day; this physical development is ly to Mr. Hickey, one of en asked permission to This was accorded him,

Last night a GAZETTE minion thinking day; this physical development is something which old England could well teach us the value of if we would establishment of Capera & Bro. Bro., but follow her example. We need more equestrianism, pedestrianism, gymnastic, and out-door sports of all winds for our men and women and

their undertaking.

The Cemetery Road.

Mr. W. G. Turner, who has undershen the work of raising money to build the road out to the cemetery. See the following resowhich was adopted:

Yed, That a committee of three inted to report to the council of afternoon in regard to the matter, s. Andrews, Hickey and Hay, were appointed as the commit.

A Chance for a Young Preacher, Denver Tribune.

It is preferred, whon by dolog so, they can packet their pride, whon by dolog so, they can packet a larger number of ducats. The play house in question is now like all the rest, and holds forth regularly on Sanday evenings with performances. I think there ought to be some law besides that of public sentiment to deal with such department to deal with performances. I think there ought to be some law besides that of public sentiment to deal with such department to deal with such department to deal with such department to deal with such deal more all the rest, and the r in the city which did not have them. thinks.

on the Sabbath according to the dictates of the!r own consciences, but it should not be so free as to tolerate the running of amusements and "retreats" according to the idea of

theater or beer garden on Sunday than a newspaper, but there is a vast difference between the mission of the latter

PRESIDENT SOTO.

President Soto and party of Honduras has gone East. He made quite a favorable impression while in the city, and it is predicted among commercial men that there will be quite a trade spring up between the sister republics in consequence of the visit. Chicago can use and distribute tropical fruits and mahogany in great quantity from Central America and send in return the various products of the North-

Are enterprising. A dusty and weary traveler arrived over the Lake Shore and wanted to go out over the Rock Island railroad. He had hardly real-ized that the train had stopped and that he was not still traveling at the rate of thirty miles an hour, when he was accosted with: "Hack Sir? Hack, won't you have a hack?" "How far is it to the Rock Island depot?" "Mile and a half, sir, step in and I'll take you there in a jiffy," said the enter-prising cab driver nudging a bystanding driver not to give it away. The traveler innocently stepped in, slammed the door, and was driven around a block, and set down on the other side of the building which he had just left. The two railroads use the same depot.

A ONE-WHEELED SHAY. A Chicago man has invented a one-wheeled gig. It is attached to the horse by means of buggy shafts, and it is claimed the thing will be absolutely safe and can only upset or tip over when the horse does the same thing. The inventor claims greater speed and also that the contrivance can readily allow a horse anywhere. What next?

A SMOKE CONSUMER.

For a long time people occupying the dwellings and business blocks contiguous to the several branches of the Chicago river, have been seriously in-convenienced by the dense volumes of soft coal smoke that issue from stacks of innumerable tugs both night and day. As long as there was no remedy for it however, the annoyed citizens submitted as gracefully as they could, but the matter has received the attention of the health commissioners, inventors and the city authorities, and after many abortive efforts to find a smoke-consumer, one has at last been secured, and now the trouble comes in getting the tugmen to adopt the invention. It is stated that soft coal smoke is more deleterious to throat and lungs than the damp breezes that come from the lake. The experiment of using coke on railway engines in the city has met with success, and may be generally adopted, but it is more likely that smoke-consumers will be used.

HENRY WARD BEECHER. Chicago is frequently favored with a call from this great preacher. On last Saturday he delivered a lecture at the Arcade Theatre, Pullman, to a large chins who are on their feet very long last he would give in Chicago or vicinity, but I suppose its like the an-nual farewell tours that are taken by other public people.

On Sunday he preached a sermon on the subject of infidelity. There small-paid children such a treat on the Sabbath. In the fact that it occurred on the day of rest and worship, I am not so sure that there was anyenough people to twice fill the church, the capacity of which was about 3,500, and the number that managed the popular dry goods house of Malone, Waller & Co. Their immense fall stock will soon be coming in, and they are obliged to make room for it consequences. It consequences to the day as best they could amid the noise, fumes, confusion, heat and brick walls of the city; and brick walls of the city; eloquence. He started by saying: am going to satisfy you that there is no such thing as infidelity in respect to Christianity and there cannot be. It is impossible in any rational man. Add men there are neute, learned, cloquent, worth here, and have been from generation to generation, who have thought themselves infidels because the church declared them so to be: but there is no such thing. They were not infidels to Christianity, but It is not what a man believes, but what he does. It is a very desirable thing that a man's belief should bave a direct relation to his character and conduct. But whether it does or not Christianity consists in the sovereignty of love in the individual heart. It is a state of mind. It may have its implements, it may have its various organizations and institutions, but none of these themselves are religion any more than the plows and harrows are wheat; no more than trees and pruning knives are pears and

apples.' Church trappings and creeds he says are useful in their way but are not religion. He likens religion-true christianity, and church ceremonies to the human heart and the rest of the body. You can take away limb after limb and the man can still live; take away some part of the brain-for there may take away that ordinance, that institution and that procedure, that guard around it, and it will still be religion as long as you do not take

away from it this vital, divinely in-spired spirit of love.

Henry Ward Beecher is not an ideal girls and boys.

SUNDAY THEATRES.

Last winter I had the pleasure of hearing a very able lecture on the past, present and future of the press, pulpit and stage by the venerable and esteemed Chicago theatrical manager, J. H. McVicker. In the course of his talk he bittlerly denounced the growing custom of Sunday performances, and alfuded, with pardonable pride, to the fact that his was the only theatre in the city which did not have them.

Henry Ward Beecher is not an ideal preacher, else he would not be so popular, but he is indeed a power in the pulpit and has made wonderful growth of late years. It seems odd for a man's mind to grow after he has passed the three-score time-mark, but that is just when the growth should be most luxuriant and fruitful. Mr. Beecher as a minister of the gospel has reached the rare point where his thought is unfettered and independent and where he can say with his whole heart what he thinks.

Long Tsland Sound has had some queer visitors during the present year. The season was opened by a large right whale which appeared to an old sea captain near New London, and almost "retreats" according to the idea of newcomers of any nationality, or as our own unprincipled broadiums. It has a tearfully demoralizing influence on the younger portion of the community, and for that matter has a bad effect upon everybody. It deadens the moral sensibilities and entirely blunts conscience as regards a reverent respect for the seventh day.

It is said that it is no worse to run a theater or hear garden on Sunday than immediately pronounced it a specimen of the Turpum, or Pig Eye species, very much at home in the Gulf of Mexico, but as entirely out of clace in Long Island Sound as Oscar Wilde is on a lecture platform.

The Tell Chapel, on the Lake of Lucerne, which has been restored by the Society of Swiss Artist, and decorated with some fine frescors, has been formerly handed over to the govern-ment of Uri, in the presnce of delegates of the confederation and representatives of twenty cantons, who were at-teuded by officials wearing the national costume.

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

ending July 21: WHEAT-Receipts have been moderate, but ample for the demand, aggregating about 10. 000 bushels, which was equally taken by the two mills and the elevator at prices ranging from 65 to 9) cents, a few sales of very choice being made at 7001 00. The market closed firm at the annexed prices: Strictly choice, 9181 00; prime, 97; medium, 8)@85; inferior,

tenance of prices.

BARLEY,-Receipts very light, but equal to

feeders at 4 @45 cents

FINANCIAL.

GOLD AND SILVER. Buying 

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 21,-Governments lower, State bonds dull.

Rathroad bonds firm. Speculations have been strong and higher to-day; the improvement in price in early dealings ranged from 14 to Myper cent. Northwest and Vanderbilts feading. At times there were unimportant reactions, but the decline always brought in buying orders. The market was strong and trading was on a limited scale. As compared with last night's final sales, prices were 1/2 to York Central, Jersey Central, Northern Pacific preferred, Wabash and Grangers showing the greatest improvement. In specialties Richmond and Danville sold up from 63 to 70%, West Point terminal advanced 31/4 to 34%, Pacific Mail 131 to 117; East Tennessee

lent at 164, Jersey Central flat and others ac-

722,000 shares. Denver & Rio Grande...... Houston & Texas Central..... Kunsas & Texas Missouri Pacific... Texas & Pacific... Prime mercantile paper 414666.

483 4; sight 487. Money 2@21/4, closed at 3 per cent. Extended 5s, 1.01. Coupons, 41@s-1.12@1.12%.

bankable bills, 18334@ 184.

Livenpool, July 21.—Cotton—Flat and irregular; upland spots, 57-16; orleans, 5 9-16; sales, 40 0; exports and speculation, 5000 American 32 0; Receipts 2109, all American.

New Origans, July 21.—Cotton dufl and unchanged; net receipts, 122; gross receipts, 122; sales, 230; stock, 8545.

Sr. Louis, July 21.—Cotton unchanged middling, 91%; sales, 150; receipts, 20; ship ments, 300; stock, 10,000.

shade off.

WHEAT—Lower and unsettled; No. 2 red,
105 to 163½ cash; 106½ to 164½ July; 10½ to
166½ September,
Conn.—Dull, 45 cash; 46½ August; 47½@67½ WITISKEY-Stendy, 114. CORN MEAL-Firm at 210.

PROVISIONS. Provisions quiet and uncland and only a smail jobbing trade: Ponk—Higher at 1500, BULK MEATS—Long clear 760; short clear

CATTLE-Receipts, 350 head; scarce and strong; light shipping natives, 15565 25; heavy do., including exports, 15626 07; good grass Texas steers, 1662 150; common, 3256 875. Hous-Firm; Receipts, 7°6; scarce and firm good porkers, a \$236 00; butchers', 5 40x 56'. Sitzer-Receipts 5°5 market steady; me dium to choice muttons, 3 00x 2 50.

PRODUCE.

Kansas City. PRODUCER. Kansas Cirv, July 2'.—Wheat—Firmer; No 2 red, 57% bid: 57% July: 88 August Cons.—Firmer at 37% cash; 38 bid for August and September. LIVE STOCK.

Messrs, Brooks & Walcott, proprietors of the Fort Worth elevator, furnish the follow. ing review of the grain market for the week

OATS.-Receipts were about 6,000 bushels, mostly taken by the elevator. Early sales were made at 30 cents; since Wednesday they have been selling at 27 cents, the market closing dull and favoring lower prices for the coming week. We do not look for a main-

to the demand, sales ranging from 30:035 CORN.-The old crop is about exhausted Selling in a small way to the retail trade and

GAZETTE OFFICE, July 29:

Sterling exchange, bankable bills, dutl, at

New Orthans, July 21.4 silve two alt on New York unchanged. Sterling exchange,

St. Louis, July 2L-Flour-High grades September, 3514 cash; 344 July; 2614 Au

80). Bacon-Higher, long clear 775; short clear LARS-Nominal. LIVE STOCK

PORK—Fair demand but at lower rate; 13 100014 i5 cash, July or August.

LAND—Fair demand but at lower rates; \$17'4 cash, July or August.

BULK MEATS—Steady; short ribs, 736; short clear, 8.

LIVES STOCK.

Chicago Joby 21.—Cattle—Receipts 240; steady and firm; export 55066 10; good to choice shipping steers 550857; common to medium 4 0665 40; Hous—Receipts 8,000 head; setive; 5210 higher; mixed 5 15065 50; heavy 5 5066 50; light 55086 15.

SHEEP—Receipts 1/00; steady; inferior to fair 3 0063 50; medium to good 2 7564 25; choice 5.0.

CATTLE-Receipts, 2,30; natives steady and inchanged; Texas steers, 859 to 1,56 pounds, 165 a 420. Hoos—Receipts, 3.100; market firmer and a shade better, ranging 5.35%5.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7.00; natives of 85 to 119 pounds, 3.35%3.75.

New Orleans.

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PRODUCY.

New Orleans, July 21.—Flour — Quiet and unchanged; high grades, 45. 25. 75.

CORN—Mixed firm at 61.

OATS.—Firmer at 45. 25.

CORN MEAL—Higher.
PORK—Firm at 15. 50.

LARD—Higher, theree, 9%; keg, 9%.

BULK MEATS—Lower; shoulders, 7.

RACON—In fair demand; shoulders higher.
7. 75; long clear and clear ribs steady, 8%, 88. 8%.

HAMS—Sugar-cured, firm; choice can vassed, 124. 26134.

WHISKY—Steady and unchanged; Western rectified, 100. 21.

COPPLE—Steady and in fair demand; Rio cargoes common to prime, 74, 68. 19. 19.

SUGAR—Quiel and firm; common to good common, 6 8. 27; fair to fully fair, 74, 88. 5 prime to choice, 74, 68. 5 yellow clarified, 86. 8%.

MOLASSES—Dull and nominal Ricz—Scarce, but firm; Louisiana ordinary to prime, 5. 68.

HAY-In fair demand; prime 1000; choic Bran-Dull and lower at 80, Cotron Serio Ott,—Crude 36g37; summer yellow refined 42643,

PRODUCE. NEW YORK, July 21.—Flour firm.
WHEAT—Cash lots 15 to 350 higher; options opened 34 to 155 higher, subsequently ruled weaker and reacted 154 to 155, leaving off heavy; steamer No. 3 red, 19; No. 3 red, 112 steamer No. 2 red, 1 13; No. 2 red, 1 1786

1174.
Conn—Cash lots 14@114c higher; options opened 14@114c better, and closed with the advance partly lost; No. 3, 54@55; steamer, 574; No. 2, 61@6114. PROVISIONS,
COFFEE—Dull and nominal,
SUGAR—Dull and unchanged.
Molasses—Quiet and unchanged.
Rice—Strong and higher; Raugoon in bond
quoted at 2146022.
Rosin—Weak; 151146165,
FORK—Dull and unchanged.
CUTMEATS—Nominal; 83714.
LARD—Stronger; 9.00. PROVISIONS.

Wook-Quiet, but steady; Texas, 1427.

LARD-Stronger; 9 00. TUBPENTINE-Firm; 37c.

LOCAL MARKETS.

[Note-Quotations are for lots, unless oth-rwise stated.] COTTON. Strict good ordinary ....... Ordinary ...... Groceries.

Groceries.

COFFEE AND TEA, COFFEE-Very firm; common, sc; ordinary, slee; fair, sac; prime Rio, tle; fabey, tle; Cordova, 10 se; old government Java, Sec. TEA-Imperial, 40600; gunpowder, 50670.

Sugan-Very firm; Louisiana pure white, slee; off white, slee; yellow clarified, slee; fancy yellow clarified, slee; fancy yellow clarified, slee; standard granulated, slee; standard d., slee; standard granulated, slee; powdered, lose; cut loaf lose; Molasses and sy rup-Louisiana molasses, prime to choice, issaing et a sprip, 4 c.

FISH—Mackerel, 105 kits, No. 1, \$1.15 No. 2, \$1.05; half bils., No. 1, 116 bolis., \$7.25; No. 2, \$6.0.

Dried herrings, per box, 40c. Cod fish; elde.

Salt—Coarse, in bags, \$1.55; fine in bags, ---; lake, in flat hoop bils., \$2.3502.40; pockets \$2.50; his bils., \$2.2502.40; pockets \$2.50; Canner Goods, Prices per dowen. Pine apples, standard, \$1.50; Peaches, standard, \$1.50; Atlanta, 4-1.7.

Dis., \$1.95; 8 lbs., \$2.2502.25; seconds, 2 hs., \$1.50; 3 bs., \$2.10; Tomatoes, standard, 2 hs., \$1.50; seconds, 2 hs., \$1.50; Green peas, \$1.50; Goscoberries, \$1.250; H. Haspberries, \$1.85; Goscoberries, \$1.250; H. Haspberries, \$1.85; Goscoberries, \$1.250; H. Haspberries, \$1.85; Goscoberries, \$1.250; H. Salte, \$1.50; Goscoberries, \$1.250; Green peas, \$1.50; Goscoberries, \$1.250; H. Salte, \$1.50; Salton, \$1.15; Linux, \$1.50; Green peas, \$1.50; Goscoberries, \$1.250; Green peas, \$1.50; Goscoberries, \$1.50; Goscoberries, \$1.250; Green peas, \$1.50; Goscoberries, \$1.50;

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Produce.

Potaloes, country 40a50c p bushel; Onlons, new, \$300 p bbl. Turnips, 40a45c p bu. Paans, H. P. med., bbls., 4½35c; targe lims, 814a7c; smail butter, 4½45c; bayo, 634a7c; listes, medium, \$9.54310 0 p bbl.; half bbl., \$1.50025 20.

Retail—Vinegar, appie, \$1250c pgal; pure wine, 50c; Peas, green, dried, p b., 6½c blackeyed, 5c; Peaches, dried, \$150; Apples, dried, \$20c; Cabbage, 3c; Blackborries 50a55c per gal; Plums 25a40c per gal; Watermelons 15 gr25; Cantelopes 10a55; Apples 50a56c per jubushel box; Tomatoes 50c.

Fruits and Nuts. Fruits—Oranges, box, \$560,2650; Lemons \$50,00550; Raisins, London layers, \$30; plain \$275; Prunes, \$50,90; Pigs, \$6520c; Bananas \$200,2450, bunch.
Nuts—Pennuts, white, \$50,90; Pecans, 7c; Walnuts English, 10c; French, 16c; Brazil nuts, 124c; Fiberts, 14c; Almonds, soft shell, 22c; Cocoanuts, \$50,90 \$100.

Foodstuffs. HAY—New country loose from wagon, to the top of the country, 100; Oats, country, 100; Chops, 21 75 per 10. Barley, 35 249.

MEATS lower—Sugar cured hams, iSc; Ba-con, packed, breakfast sacon, 13½c; short clea 13½; long clear, 9½c; Bulk meats, packed, short ary salt, 9½c; LARD lower—Tierces, 10½c; hit bbis, 10½c; 50 % tins, 10½c; 20 % tins, 10½c; 10 % tins, lic; 55 tins, 11½c; 3 % tins, 10½c.

Meats and Lard.

BUTTER-Country, 18210c; Wostern dairy, 221/c; fancy dairy, 271/c; cooking butter, 10c; butterine, 20c.
CHEESE-Fiat factory, 123/c; New York factory, 13/4c; full cream, 15c; Sweltzer, 15/d. Poultry and Eggs

Butter and Cheese.

Poulray - Hens, 83 00m3 25 per dozen; consters, 41 50m2 00, half-grown chiloketis, 1 75m2 00; Turkeys, 85 00m3 00; Geess, 25 00 85 00; Ducks, 32 50m3 00. Eugs. - Perdozin, De. 22 5082 75; fancy per gation, as per high for Marious

purity, strength and wholes a marvel economical than the ordinar lines. M cannot be sold in companion with the litude of low test, short with the phosphate powders. Sold style sale. AL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 Wall Street.

WINES-Claret, case, 85 50s 10s 1ty; Catawba, pergallon, 90s 1 m 5 00; Sherry, per gal., \$1 2023 per gal., \$1 6865 00; White with \$4 00@10 00.

Wool.—Medium, accordingto grade quali-and condition, 20 to 23c; fine according grade, quality and condition, 15 to 22; coa-according to grade quality and condition to 20c; Mexican improved, according to gr-qually and condition, 14 to 16; Mexican, cording to grade, quality and condition to 13; burry, less, according to amount burrs.

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Hidden No. 1, heavy flint, dry # B Be No. 2, heavy flint, dry, # B He; No. 1, light flint, # B 10c; No. 2, light flint, # B 9c; badly damaged, B 5c; falien inites 1220 less; dry salled, # B loc; green saited, # B 7c; green butcher, # B 9c.

PRITRIES—Nominal, season ever. Deer skins, # B 1222; antelope skins, # B 10313; goat skins, each 10525; sheep pelts, according to amount of wool, 20c3up; sheartings, seconding to amount of wool, 10515c; Mexican sheep pelts, # B 8500c; Mexican sheep pelts, improved, 11612c; Mexican sheep sherrings, 5c.

Staple Brugs.

Bark, Cinnamon, per pound, 242 %c; bark, Peruvian, per pound, 154 kt; Rorax per h, 156 kt; Ri-carbonate of seda yer h, 356 kt; C p-peras per b, 264; castoroil per gal., 1 666 45; cinckonida, per ox., 9 kt 0; castile soap (mottled), per b, 862; croam tartar, C, P., per pound, 385 0; chaik, lump, per pound, 284; calomel, P. & W., per pound, 76 kt; calomel, P. & W., per pound, 76 kt; calomel, P. & W., per pound, 76 kt; chloral hydrate, 1 75 kt; st; chloraform, 885 0; composition powder, 3 kt; 0 dovers powders, 1 664 50; epsom salts, per pound, 355; chloraform, per pound, 4 5kt; guim camphor, 36632; morphine, per ox., 53 75; machine oil, golden, 3640; quinine, P. & W., per ox., 1 9; quinine, German, per ox., 1 80; quinine, German, per ox., 1 80; quinine, German, case, per ox., 1 75.

Powder—Blasting, 9 keg, 33 15; Rifle, 2 25 25, 26 65; Rifle, 2 1214 Ds., 3 55; Rifle, 2 074 Ds., 3 1 92 Shot—32 2) 3 sack; Buck shot, 32 50. Nalis, rates, \$4.28; Hoes, 40 20 cent. off; Axes, Collin's, \$10.50; Simmons', \$4.05; Hackinsack, \$7.55; Ames's shovels, 20 dec, \$1200; Horse shoes, 20 keg, \$600; Barlron, \$180; Steel, 714c; Sheat Iron, No. 27 B. 60; Fence wire, \$14.2014c. Tin Plate, \$15.0; Trace chains, \$6.00 2 dox; Tinware, 40 2 cent. off; Cooking stoves, \$14.00,550 20; Fire manuels,

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prime to choice, 1825-5c or 1877-190, i.e., RICE-Louisiana, 64-68-75.

FISH-Macketel, 10th kits, No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.05; half-thiss, No. 1, \$7.05; No. 2, \$6.00.

Dried herrings, per box, 60c. Cod fish; 61-6c.

Salt-Coarse, in bags, \$1.50; fine in bags, -; take, in flat hoop bbis., \$2.85@2.40; pock-terprise, 4-i, 61-6; Langley, 4-i, 2, Langley, 6-is 1-6c.

Crockery, Furniture and Glass.

94(8) 10/40; X lemon creams, 8(2) 1/40; X ginger snaps, 9(4) 10/40; assorted cakes and jumbles, 13/20/40; . Wheat in light receipt; 200(2) 1/40; as to quality and condition.

Wheat.

Coming in freely; prices range from 80(2) 1.

Paints, Oils and Varnishes .

Paints, per 10—White lead, 73/2 b; yellow ochre, dry, 6c; burnt amber in oil, 18c; dry, 7c.
OILS—Bolled linesed in bils. 25c per galinary ships and solve a Crockery, Furniture and Glass